

First Hungarians Arrive On Campus



Excitement reaches a peak as the first Hungarian "Freedom Fighters" are met by a large welcoming party from St. Michael's. Students braved a cold Vermont winter evening to give the Hungarians a warm welcome at the train and later aided them in settling on campus.

Students Greet New Michaelmen

On Thursday night, despite the subzero cold, St. Michael's extended warm welcome to the first group of Hungarian 'freedom fighters'. The group of about 20 travelled by Central Vermont train from Camp Kilmer, N.J. to Essex Junction.

ARRIVAL

A cavalcade of more than 100 students in some 25 cars drove to Essex Junction where the newcomers were greeted by cheering, applause and signs in both Hungarian and English. The Student Council, led by President Jon O. Eaton, and with Art Kirwin supplying the signs, set up the welcome.

DINNER AND WELCOME

After dinner, the newcomers were quartered in St. John's Hall following a brief greet- (Continued on Page 5)



Part of the welcoming party of over 100 Michaelmen who met the first group of Hungarian students Thursday night at Essex Junction. Many signs bearing the phrase "Isten Hozott!" - Welcome!, and other greetings in Hungarian were displayed to immediately portray the feeling of the student body.

Voting Age '57 Interclass Debate Topic

The interclass debates for the 1956-57 school year are tentatively scheduled for February 25-27. Paul Fisher, interclass debate committee chairman, revealed that the topic for the debates is,

Resolved: That the voting-age requirement should be lowered from twenty-one to eighteen years of age.

RULES

The outcome of these debates will earn points for the winning team's class. Any student who is not a present member of the St. Michael's Debating Club is eligible to compete. Each class will be represented by an equal number of affirmative and negative teams. These teams for each class will be selected by an elimination round prior to the interclass debates.

"This topic was chosen," Fisher stated, "because it is timely and interesting, especially to those in college where the majority of the students are under 21 years of age and cannot now vote. It is very controversial and both affirmative and negative teams will be able to present good, sound arguments."

JUDGES AND AWARDS

Recruiting of judges is in the hands of Mr. E.J. Murphy of the English Department, moderator of the Debating Club. The judges will probably be political figures from Burlington, Mr. Murphy revealed.

The awards will be similar to those of last year. Five points for each victory is awarded toward the class in interclass competitions. Individual trophies are presented to the best affirmative and best negative teams.

Variety Show Plans Progress

Rev. Edward J. Leary, S.S.E., Director of KNIGHT-LIGHTS 1957, announced that final arrangements are being made for the production. The variety show will be presented March 15 and 16 at the Burlington High School Auditorium.

Fr. Leary also revealed that the theme will be "Far Away Places." The setting is to be South American, European and Oriental.

Dick Manning and Jack Aneser, stars of W.S.S.E.'s "Manneser Presents", will be Masters of Ceremonies.

The cast will consist of about 200 people, featuring various dance, vocal and instrumental solos. St. Michael's Glee Club, and Pierre Pelletiers' band will also be featured.



The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT VOL. 10 NO. 12 JAN. 19, 1957

Fr. S. Bekesi, Temporary Chaplain Reports On Hungarian Way Of Life

by Art Kirwin

After a long train trip from Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, the latest addition to the ranks of Michaelmen, twenty travel weary Hungarian Freedom Fighters, began the business of settling down to their new home and the task of learning the English language.

FR. BEKESI, S.J.

Many Michaelmen are, perhaps, in a quandry, wondering what is expected, if anything, of themselves in this situation. The writer had an interview with Father Bekesi, S.J. a Hungarian Jesuit who is at St. Michael's to be spiritual advisor to these students. Father gave some very useful hints which it would behoove every serious thinking Michaelman to heed.

SUGGESTIONS

I. Inconversations with the students, avoid questioning them about the events of the last few months. If there are

individuals or groups who will voluntarily speak of life in satellite Hungary and of the revolution, all well and good, but do not press the issue with those who wish to forget.

II. Father said not to be scandalized or expect too much in the way of religion and a strict moral code at first. These students, it must be remembered, were anywhere from six to twelve years old when the Communists took over Hungary twelve years ago. The communist government imposed every type of hindrance to attendance at Sunday Mass and all other religious activities.

A thoroughly government-supported and planned attempt was made to corrupt the youth. The secret police were everywhere. Anyone who didn't cooperate to the fullest with state policies led a life of object misery. But the important factor is that children of six years of age to

twelve become clay in the hands of such force.

III. Father stressed the need for UNDERSTANDING and FRIENDLINESS. These people have fled their homeland to avoid execution or deportation to Siberia. All have relatives in Hungary, of whom they have had no news as to their safety or whereabouts. If occasionally, some seem a little sharp in their criticism of the western powers and the UN., this will not be a sign of lack of gratitude, but rather a result of the terrible situation of forced exile from home and relatives.

NOVEMBER 4TH

These people waited in vain for aid from the free world, but, no aid came as they were crushed on November fourth by thousands of Soviet tanks and troops in the streets of their own cities.

LIFE REPORTER QUOTES

In the words of Archibald MacLeish (Life Magazine) "we owe the people of Hungary more than our pity. We owe them also pride and praise... those Hungarian students and workers and women and fighting children have done more to close the future to Communism than armies or diplomats had done before them."

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Fr. Moriarty, Mr. Kenney Inaugurate Fund Drive

This year marks the beginning of the second annual Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive, which will be sponsored until May 30, 1957

The Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., president of the college, and Mr. Thomas J. Kenney, Alumni Secretary, will tour regional areas and conduct dinner meetings with groups of ten to fifteen outstanding alumni. Also attending some of the dinners will be General Loyalty Fund Chairman, Roger F. Keleher, Class of '15, from Springfield, Mass. The alumni at these dinners will, in turn, personally solicit other Michaelmen alumni in their area.

1957 GOAL

This year's goal will be \$25,000 plus a supplementary goal of 50% participation. Nationwide alumni participation, according to recent figures, is usually a 20.3% average. Last year (the first year of the drive) St. Michael's made two outstanding achievements. They exceeded

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Thomas J. Kenney, Alumni Secretary, and the Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., College President, plan the route they will follow during the Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive. These two men will represent SMC at a series of kick-off dinners to be held at several alumni chapter centers this month.

Frosh Plan Dance Jan. 26

The first Freshmen sponsored dance will be held Saturday, January 26 in Austin Hall from 8 to 12. The dance is stag or drag and is \$.50 per person.

The dance is being planned by a four man committee of Steve Burns, Al Fallon, David Barry and Peter Bowling. Through the Student Council they have obtained \$65 to use for the social. As yet no particular decoration theme has been decided upon by these committee men. However, Burns stated, "The committee men will decide the theme definitely this weekend and in all probability it will be in tune with the current winter weather we are experiencing."

The Freshman Class has engaged the "Sig Ep" five piece band from U.V.M., who have had two previous engagements at SMC dances. The committee was unanimous in their approval of the band, citing the success of the two dances last semester at which "Sig Ep" played.

The female situation should prove to be no problem at all. Committee men intend to be sure of this by sending invitations to the four high schools in Burlington and Winooski, and to Mary Fletcher Hospital, Bishop DeGoesbriand and the University Vermont.

Strike Delays Student Lounge

"The new student lounge in Alumni Hall will be ready for use by the early part of next week. The lounge was originally scheduled for completion January 1 but a plant strike which delayed the arrival of the linoleum flooring has prevented installation work until this time."

Joe Haley, Student Council lounge committee chairman, released this statement today. Haley added that the linoleum is expected to arrive this weekend as it has already been sent from the factory, but if it does not arrive, it will cause further delay.

EVERYTHING READY

The floor is now the only obstacle in the process of installation. The drapes for the lounge have been purchased, dyed, and sewn. Ceiling rods and hooks for the drapes were installed in the basement of Alumni Hall during the Christmas holidays.

The new furniture for the lounge was purchased with the proceeds of the Council dance held for that purpose last semester and has arrived. Several additional articles of furniture have been refinished so that the lounge may accommodate more students.

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The Michaelman

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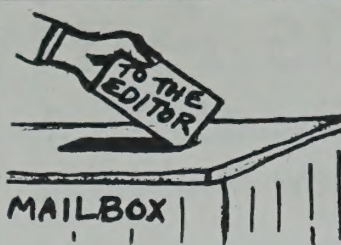
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Editor
Dear Sir,

If the new bus schedule goes into effect, I think in all fairness to the student body, bed check should be done away with. Not only this but the administration should make it clear to the local authorities that they will not be responsible for any of the student body caught hitch-hiking.

These actions are definitely of a drastic nature but so is the action of the local transit system. If we are still interested in our well-being, then letters should be written to the local papers, transit terminal, and the Public Service Commission in Montpelier, stating our student grievances and perhaps remedies.

Otherwise we will become followers, and allow the transit motto - "The People Will Be Served" to become a meaningless shell of words.

To me, it is our job to see that night service as well as weekend service is restored and the motto changed to - "The People Must Be Served".

Sincerely,

John R. Cogan
Class of '58

NOTICE

Five speaking roles still remain open for the Passion Play on Palm Sunday. Supporting cast of 50 needed. Contact Dr. Citarella in Miketown to obtain audition if interested.

What Is A Retreat?

Webster's Dictionary defines 'Retreat'...as "an act of retiring, or withdrawing, as from what is difficult, dangerous, or disagreeable."

Next week, commencing Sunday, Jan. 27 through Wednesday, Jan. 30, St. Michael's will have its annual Retreat.

This year's retreat master, Rev. J. Leo Corbett, S.S.E., has been a member in the Society since 1939, and has been preaching retreats and missions in Old England and New England.

In order to introduce new Michaelmen to the purpose of the Retreat, let us first explain what a Retreat suggests. As evident from the Webster definition, it implies the idea of a withdrawing, a turning away from our normal everyday life to contemplate disagreeable problems we may have encountered in the past year, or even five or ten years ago; a contemplation of trying to ascertain a more perfect way of living and preparing ourselves to strive towards our eternal goal.

Now, the ordinary college student is a little optimistic as to whether this idea is too far removed for him, and thinks it may not be worthwhile. On the other hand, we find many who see it as ample time to relax and forget about studies for a while, another vacation.

These ideas may not seem so appalling when one finds them prevalent among his college mates, but other associates or even our parents, would term such a reaction shocking.

A college student is no longer a teenager, he's a man! He must learn to cultivate his taste for spiritual as well as material things. In order to discipline his actions, he must be in close contact with God, and be able to accept or reject powerful decisions in life.

To the men of St. Michael's here is an opportunity for a period of recollection. We should make an honest attempt to cultivate a special way of utilizing the Retreat for our own spiritual good.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Looks like an interesting news item, Professor Sanrf --- would you mind removing your shoe?"



Welcome "Freedom Fighters"..... By now our newly arrived Hungarian guests should be settled in their Winooski lodgings and we want to take a few words to welcome them. They certainly deserve the break they're getting and we're all interested in finding out what they think of America. We were able to speak to one of the group and after interpreting his first statement of &\$\$...&\$\$'¢ we learned that what he was trying to say was, "your weather is REVOLTING."

Peace and quiet reign supreme on the campus of St. Michael's during these winter months. That old thermometer just doesn't care to budge over the twenty below mark. Cars are scattered about with snow almost completely covering them.

There seems to be a remarkable decline in class attendance and the administration appears hopelessly puzzled. Why is this? After careful investigation we have discovered that cars are refusing to start and instead of being integrated in the classroom our Michaelmen are pondering over the question of dead batteries. Behind the snow drifts they await an opportunity to use some unsuspecting victim's battery as a jumper, but from latest reports even this is proving ineffective.

In this land of "Bird's Eye Frozen People" it is best to bury one's self in the sack until spring. Actually many of us have already resorted to this means of escape. Few cars have been pulling out for the long journey to "Ye Old American" and with the suspension of bus service we might as well be stationed in Thule, Greenland. Or are we an annex to this northern outpost already? In order to round out our education we feel that all seminars should require reading that famous book by Westinghouse, "Life In An Icebox".....

There has only been one activity capable of stirring interest in the frost-bitten populace of Burlington, and that was the arrival of Elvis Presley at the Strong Theatre in his "Love Me Tender" bombshell. Not since "Gone With the Wind" has so much hot air descended from a movie screen. Even the theatre management was forced to admit that there was more double-bubble found under the seats than ever before.

The haircuts that showed up were definitely more interesting than the picture and several of the "Rock 'n Rollers" attempted to drive their motorcycles into the building. Whether or not the picture deserves an Academy Award is not for us to judge but Elvis' opening scene plowing the field should go down in history. Way down.....

From an intellectual point of view it is interesting to note that the movie is an adaptation of the Iliad by Homer; not the classical writer, but the guy who played in Henry Aldridge. Comments at the ticket booth varied and it was difficult to decipher the language of the Presleyites. It seemed to be a combination of Chaucer's Middle English and Donald Duck.

It is easy to see that the female of the species has fallen hook, line and sinker for the "Man in the Charcoal Sideburns." Listen to a few of these glorious praises:

"I think he's a bee-bop-a-doozer daddy."

"Elvis is real gone, and I dig him to say the least hubba, hubba."

There were a couple of comments from our own Michaelmen that deserve special attention since they can compare this show with the great epics in literature.

Jim Gafga had this to say: "Boy, that lad can act."

St. Michael's answer to Allan Freed, Vic Grenon, was starryeyed when he left the theatre, but managed to mumble a few dynamic words. "When that man sings, 'Poor Boy', I just wanna jive like the Platters."

Now that the town has quieted down we all can return to the sack and wait for the spring showing of "Charlie Chaplin Rides West."

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Med School Test In May

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced recently by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

DATES

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

TESTS

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of objective type.

INFORMATION BULLETIN

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29 administrations.

Carnival Queen Contest Open Entry Deadline Set Feb. 3

Competition for the selection of a Winter Carnival Queen is now officially under way. John Yula, Outing Club president, stated that the results of the contest are to be held in secrecy until the night of the semi-formal ball, February 9, when the coronation will take place.

FEB. 3 DEADLINE

The selection of the Queen will be made from photographs, as in the past. Students who wish to enter their dates in the Queen contest must submit a large photograph of the candidate to Tom Aicher, Alumni 212, before February 3. Her Highness will reign as Queen of the entire weekend as her escort will be the King. Gifts to the Royal Rulers, presented at the coronation, will include a portable radio and photo album for the Queen and a free weekend ticket plus a photo album for the King.

AGENDA

Yula also released a complete agenda of activities that will comprise the winter weekend of 1957. He stated, "The aim of the committee was to provide a diversity of events calculated to carry the Michaelmen and their dates on a continual round of activities from Friday afternoon February 8, until Sunday afternoon, February 10."

The weekend will officially commence on Friday with a reception in the new Alumni Hall lounge from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. Punch and refreshments will be served. An informal dance on Friday night in Austin Hall will close the first day. A night club effect, created through the decorations and a half hour floor show at intermission is the theme of the affair. The attire will be strictly informal with dancing until 1:00 A.M.

SCULPTURING

The judging of the snow sculptures will take place Saturday morning at 10:00 A.M. The sculptures are to be arranged in a line in front of Austin Hall. Also scheduled for Saturday morning is the annual ski trip to Underhill. It is the plan of the committee to provide toboggans for those who are not inclined to ski.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 will find the Purple Knights five tangling with the Middlebury Panthers at Memorial Auditorium. The game will be preceded by a giant pep rally on campus at 1:30.

SEMI-FORMAL BALL

Highlighting the weekend, on Saturday night, is the semi-formal ball with dancing to the music of one of New England's top dance dands, Ted Herbert. Yula stated that "great care is being taken in planning the decorations for the ball to create an atmosphere which will make the dance a memorable event in the lives of those attending."

The traditional Skier's Mass is scheduled for Sunday morning at 7:30, after which the blessing of the skis is given. The Michaelmen and their dates will then depart for Stowe for a final day of skiing.

TICKETS ON SALE

It was also announced that tickets will go on sale Monday, January 21, in the dining hall. The all inclusive price of the tickets will be \$7.00. The committee urges everyone to remember that a ticket must be purchased before reservations can be made.

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Journalist Mass Scheduled Jan. 27

Sunday, January 27 at 10:30 A.M. in the Sisters Chapel the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all press, television and radio friends of St. Michael's within the local area.

This annual Mass in anticipation of the Feast of St. Francis de Sales, patron of journalists, is unfamiliar to most of the student body. However, it has become a yearly tradition to the Catholic men and women in our area connected with these important modes of communication.

The Mass will be followed by a breakfast with the Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., college president, acting as host.



The Freshman Dance Committee is shown planning the January 26th affair, which will be stag or drag in Austin Hall. Left to right are David Barry, Stephen Burns, Al Fallon, and Peter Dowling.

LOUNGE

(Continued from Page 1)

PERIODICALS

Hailey stated that the lounge committee is now in the process of subscribing to many home town newspapers and national magazines. The committee members are polling the campus to find which newspapers and magazines are held in preference by the majority of the students.

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WHAT IS A GERMAN CHEERLEADER?

Rootin' Teuton

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FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

WHAT IS A FRESH FRUIT?

Brazen Raisin

JAMES HALL,
HARVARD

WHAT IS A SORCERESS' COZY NOOK?

Witch Niche

LUCILLE SUTTMEIER,
CORNELL

WHAT IS BUG BLISS?

Flea Glee

HAROLD LINK,
U. OF NORTH DAKOTA

"IT'S
TOASTED"
to taste
better!

LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTES

WHAT IS A MEDIEVAL LAND-GRABBER?

Fief Thief

PETER GRAM,
STANFORD

WHAT IS A SAD ANTELOPE?

Blue Gnu

EDWARD PRICE, III,
U. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

WHAT IS AN UNWASHED HOBO?

Fragrant Vagrant

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Rev. Fitzsimons Portrays Layman's Role In Lecture

"The Catholic Church is made up of two groups: those wholly concerned with acts of sanctification and government and those concerned with the application of the works of God in the world - the practical everyday application of His doctrines. The former is the work of the clergy; the latter is the work of the laity."

This was the distinction that Rev. Edward J. Fitzsimons made in his address, "The Changing Role of the Catholic Layman", last Monday night in Science Hall. Fr. Fitzsimons was the second speaker in the current Student Council sponsored lecture series.

ROLE IS CHANGING

The noted "Vermont Sunday Tribune" columnist initiated his delivery with a proof that the role of the Catholic layman is changing. This he illustrated by contrasting a note between two hierarchy officials of a bygone era with a recent CCD convention. In the note it was pointed out that laymen "don't and shouldn't meddle in Church affairs." At the CCD convention however, more than 30 bishops and cardinals listened while laymen presented proposals for a more effective expansion of Catholicism. "The mission of the Church," Fr. Fitzsimons declared, "is to spread the works and teachings of Christ throughout the world to form a chosen people. This is not a racial chosen people but a mixed people of God redeemed by Christ."

THREE METHODS USED

The church uses three methods, he explained, to form this chosen people, "The first is sanctification, or the making holy of the people, Church and world, through sacraments. The second is government, including both the institution and administration of laws. The third is teaching God's truth to all people of the world." However, the Church cannot fulfill its mission through the clergy alone, Fr. Fitz-

simons stated. In each of the three methods employed, the layman must now become an integral part.

LAYMAN'S PART

"Sanctification, through sacraments, is only an effective method of fulfilling the Church's mission when an effect is produced on the lay people. The effectiveness of the sacraments must be brought about by the lay people practicing the effect in society".

In similar manner, the former Michaelman presented the role of the layman in the other two methods of fulfilling the mission of the Church. In government, the clergy alone can make laws but the clergy must be kept informed of the layman's thinking in determining the practicality of the laws. Faithful laymen are also necessary for the laws to be administered.

TEACHING ROLE

Concerning the teaching of Christ's truths, Fr. Fitzsimons pointed out the overwhelming enrollment in Catholic schools. "Can the clergy and religious fulfill the teaching obligation alone? The answer is no," he asserted. "Laymen must enter the picture. Also, the teaching of the public school child has always been left to the clergy and the mission has not been fulfilled." The same conditions apply, he showed, among teaching programs for adults and non-Catholics.

"Among businessmen, college students and intellectuals, the Catholic viewpoint will be considered only if presented by Catholic laymen within these circles," he concluded.

NFCCS Workshop AT Regis Jan. 20

Next Sunday, January 20, Terrence O'Grady, chairman of the Industrial Relations Commission of the New England NFCCS, will present a workshop at Regis College in Weston, Mass. The subject of the work shop is, "The Right to Work Laws."

SPEAKERS

O'Grady will conduct the workshop and plans to open it by presenting the background and ethics connected with the Right to Work laws. He will then introduce the principal speakers, who are Mr. James Sweeney and Mr. Irwin Shapiro.

Sweeney is the international organizer and contract negotiator for the National Electrical Workers Union. "He is a pioneer in that union's fight against communism", said O'Grady, "and he will present the union's point of view regarding the Right to Work laws".

Managements' opinion of the laws will be given by Irwin Shapiro, who is a member of the firm of Schneider, Bronstein and Shapiro, located in Boston. This firm specializes in labor relations and formerly was a member of the Federal Conciliation Board. At the conclusion of the speeches there will be a question and answer period.

REPRESENTATIVES

Delegates from various colleges in the Greater Boston area, such as Boston U., Boston College, Harvard and St. Anselm's, will attend the workshop. Dave Barry, recently elected Student Council representative from the Freshman class, will accompany O'Grady as an observer.

Movie Scheduled Sunday Evening

The campus movie scheduled for this Sunday night is "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT." One of the greatest pictures of all times, it is a grim saga of war as seen through German eyes. It traces the adventures of seven young school boys who enter the Imperial Army in 1914, and learn of fear, filth and destruction during four years of combat. The gripping battle scenes are relieved by war humor common to all armies.

For the present, Sunday night movies are being shown in Science Hall 107, which has solved the sound problem. But the solving of one problem brings about the start of another. While sound is good, the seating capacity is considerably less than that of Austin Hall.

Until this Sunday the seating was no problem, but with the coming of "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT." there may be a shortage of seats. There are a total of 104 seats available for the use of the faculty, their friends, and the students. With the showing of this picture, seats will be at a minimum. To be sure of a seat, be early. The movie will begin exactly at 7:00 P.M.

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The Campus is

My Beat

By Tom Leavitt

With the appearance of the second issue of *The Quill*, it appears that the first and second-year men are going to run away with the inter-class writing competition; with the exception of the Editor's contributions, every short story and poem in the latest issue came from the Classes of '59 and '60; last year the Class of '56 won the competition, while this year's seniors and juniors trailed the pack, as they now do. Not only are the freshmen doing well in the competition, but two members of their class are actually handling most of the production details of *The Quill*. Meanwhile the Class of '57 continues to shine on the slopes, the ball court and the football field.

It pays to be a Chemistry major (oops, I meant concentrator!). Witness these cases: one senior was recently granted a fellowship at a mid-western university before he had sent in a transcript of his grades or completed the application for admission! All the university needed was a recommendation from his Chem prof here, and that was that. A second senior has lined up an "odd job" for the summer months at a little better than \$100 per 40-hour week, working in chemistry.

If you've been bothered by clicking noises during the past few months, and still hear them at odd moments, don't be concerned. More than likely, it's only Hans O., chief photographer for *The Shield*, who is fast gaining a reputation for appearing at odd moments and sundry places with his equipment. Some of his best shots have been taken during class periods. Hans says those made in Phil 402 B may be classics.

Recommended reading: *The Nun's Story*, by Kathryn Hulme. The author, who was originally thought of as having written an autobiography, actually came to know the subject of her book during World War II, in Europe. She maintained contact with ex-Sister Luke when both came to the United States after the War, and agreed that the story should be written. Neither expected that it would become the best-seller that it is. After reading it, one has to conclude that there must be a lot of space reserved in Heaven for Nuns.

Not recommended: *Peyton Place*, by Grace Metalious. Evidently this woman (who is a teacher's wife) thinks she's another Erskine Caldwell, and she sees Caldwell's success in three letters: Sex. The difference is that Caldwell's situations are a little more believable; that is they may occur often enough to merit recognition as part of our society (tho' a bad part). However, if one would believe Mrs. Metalious, every little New England town is a hot-bed of small, sex-minded people, with little to do but gossip about each other. Having lived in one for 20 years, I can't begin to accept her implications. From talking with the reporter who interviewed the author just before the book on "a typical New England town" came out, I would conclude that the lady is plain frustrated. She lives in a small town.

For would-be Ivy Leaguers: A Reader's Digest quiz on the Humanities is currently being passed around among Seniors, and most are scoring well above the average made by students who took it at Yale and Princeton. Feel better?



Members of the 1957 Interclass Debate Committee discuss the topic and schedule for next month's verbal contests. Left to right: Freshman Michael Dutto, Sophomore Paul Fisher, Senior Richard Gelinas, chairman, and Junior Edward Biron.

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FR.BEKESI

(Continued from Page 1)

In speaking of the general characteristics of the Hungarian people, Father reminded the writer that the Hungarians are neither Germanic, Latin or Slavic people, but they are Magyars, a distinct group of people whose closest relatives are Finns.

HOSPITABLE COUNTRY

Hungarians have always had the reputation of being the most hospitable country in Europe. The country is about 65% Catholic. The remaining people being Calvinists, and Jews.

Hungarians are sports-loving people and for a country their size, have always excelled at the Olympic games, usually finishing immediately after the big nations. Their principal sports in order of interest are soccer, water polo, basketball and skiing.

SMC'S PART

Enough stress cannot be laid on the fact that we at St. Michael's will give these men a lasting impression of America. Do not expect them to be the same as we are. They have been twelve years under the crushing boot of the worst tyranny the world has ever known. Rather, be friendly and understanding, these being languages which need no interpreter.

HUNGARIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

The major portion of last year's funds was used to underwrite the academic scholarship program here on campus. Again this year the proceeds will be allocated as selected by the college and alumni officials.

FR. CAVANAUGH STATEMENT.

The importance of this program was highlighted by a recent statement of Fr. Cavanaugh, former Notre Dame president: "In this our day, alumni organizations have suddenly become the financial blood banks of colleges and universities..."

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LOYALTY FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

their \$20,000 goal by \$2,000 and also showed an unusual 26.9% participation.		
PRESIDENT COMMENTS		
Commenting on last year's program, Fr. Moriarty recently wrote the alumni: "I was never more proud of our alumni...how deeply grateful the college is for your generous support."		
Date	Place	Hotel
Jan. 21 -	New York City	Commodore
Jan. 22 -	New Haven	Taft
Jan. 23 -	Springfield (noon)	Kimball
	Worcester(evening)	Bancroft
Jan. 24 -	Boston	Plaza
Jan. 25 -	Pittsfield	Wendell
Jan. 26 -	Albany	Ten Eyck
Jan. 28 -	Burlington	Vermont

"Michelman" Special Cover In 'Observer'

The front cover of the special MICHAELMAN Christmas issue recently received much broader circulation than had been anticipated. The *Catholic Observer*, official publication of the diocese of Springfield, Mass. reprinted the cover in the December issue, devoting four columns of the front page to it.

Junior Ken O'Neill was the artist who drew the sketch for the MICHAELMAN. He used as inspiration a wood cut of a sketch by John Andrews in Fr. Raymond's "God, A Woman and the Way."

O'Neill told the MICHAELMAN that he had no advance knowledge that his drawing would be reproduced. He was working in the Post Office during the holidays and delivering mail when he first saw it. A "*Catholic Observer*" was among his deliveries and much to his surprise, he found his sketch on the front page.

The *Catholic Observer* credited O'Neill for the Madonna drawing in the caption appearing with it and mentioned the MICHAELMAN as the source.

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Beard Contest Brings Results

At first glance one would think our frosty campus has become the seat of a mysterious eastern cult. Or perhaps integration has produced a breed of furry-chinned Sophists. 'Sooth our quaint and provincial existence has brought out the Thoreauian tendencies in the undergraduates.

Nay kind friends, while these sage observations provide ample material for speculation they don't embrace the truth. In reality our bushy colleagues are contenders for the Junior Weekend Beard Growing Contest. Disregarding the strong protests of Messrs. Gillette and Colgate, the Juniors adopted the beard as the official badge of the weekend.

The winner will be chosen by an eminent board of judges. Selected for their theories on the sartorial art and personal standards of dress were Fathers Gopaul, Coombs, Leary and Scully of the Society of St. Edmund. Dr. Devlin was chosen as the only lay member of this group.

To date approximately 30 intrepid members of the student body have undertaken the cultivation of a thatch. Junior class President Bill Willig is currently leading the field with his early Christian model. The beards will be judged on April 13, on the criterion of artistry of style, accuracy of trim, and a suitability of the style to the owner's face.

President Willig encourages all red blooded masculine students to stand up to the test and shun the blade. He added that the Wall Street Journal reports there are upwards of 200,000 males in this country who are sporting beards. The contest has the sanction of the Dean of Men and the approval of the AF-ROTC. The theme of the weekend is Parisian Holiday and the beards will add a flavor of the bon vivant to the scene.

There are many interesting sidelights to the contest. The book store reports a run on moustache wax and curlers. A rumor from the gay places claims that Commander Whitehead has gone under the razor in protest. Dr. Citarella is chortling in joy at the prospect of so many genuine passion players. A last word on the subject; Bill Willig says, "Honest gang, they don't itch....much."

SMC Prepares For Forty Hours

The Annual Forty Hours devotion for St. Michael's will commence Sunday, Jan. 20, with a Solemn High Mass at 9:00 A.M. in the college chapel. The Mass will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., college president. Fr. Moriarty will be assisted by Rev. Leon E. Paulin, S.S.E., deacon and Rev. John T. Scully, S.S.E., subdeacon.

SCHEDULE


At 7:00 P.M. on Sunday the Holy Hour of Reparation will be held, with confessions heard following this devotion.

Monday morning at 7:00 a High Mass for peace will be sung, and is designated for general Communion for the freshmen and sophomores. Holy hour devotions will be held at 7:00 in the evening, to be followed by confessions with two confessors again available.

The closing mass will be celebrated on Tuesday at 7:00 A.M., and will be celebrated by Rev. Thomas S. Sullivan, S.S.E., being assisted by Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, S.S.E., deacon, and

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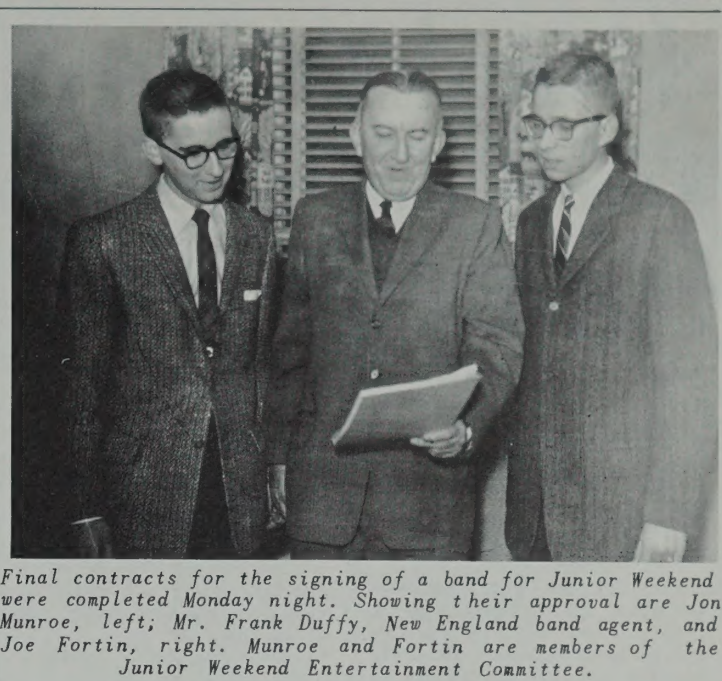
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Final contracts for the signing of a band for Junior Weekend were completed Monday night. Showing their approval are Jon Munroe, left; Mr. Frank Duffy, New England band agent, and Joe Fortin, right. Munroe and Fortin are members of the Junior Weekend Entertainment Committee.

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Knights Return From Western Trip

Win Over Air Force Academy Saves Club From Shutout

By JIM BREAGY

Late last night the St. Michael's College Purple Knights arrived by plane at the Burlington Municipal Airport fresh from their 85-69 victory over the Air Force Academy. Between the 8th and 17th of January the team played before basketball fans in four major western cities, Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and Denver.

JOHNNY O'BRIEN

Starting the trip at Chicago against the Ramblers of Loyola, the Knights of the first half looked like world beaters as they jumped off to an early lead only to lose it, regain it and finally bow, 86-75, in the end. This loss was due mainly to the shooting of a Loyola sophomore, Johnny O'Brien who entered the game with about six minutes to play and scored eight field goals on eleven shots for 16 points. He was the difference.

CREIGHTON STALLS

On Friday night, the team renewed old acquaintances at Omaha as they met Creighton University who had defeated them last year 73-72. It looked like the Knights were really out for revenge in this one as they led at the 10 minute mark 24-4. In the first half they swept the boards and looked unbelievable scoring on nine of their 12 field attempts. In the second half, however, the story changed. Creighton opened the half with five field goals. They shut out the Knights while scoring 11 points to close the gap in the first five minutes. With only four minutes left in the contest, the Bluejays led by one point and decided to go into a stall. It worked perfectly. Trying to gain possession, the Purple five began to foul the Creighton players and the Omaha club wasn't missing from the foul line. In the second half they made 20 out of 26 from the charity stripe. The Knights in the first half had hit on 13 of their 26 field goal attempts. In the second they made nine out of 29. High scoring Bill Kuchar was held to six points.

ROCKHURST LONG SHOTS

The team entered Kansas City hungry for their first western victory. Rockhurst denied them 95-81. For the third straight game the Knights blew the lead. At the half they lead 39-38. The Hawks couldn't break through the tight St. Michael's defense so they took to the air. They were hot! With 16 long shots they made 12 to run away from our club. The Knights couldn't catch them although Frank McCaffrey and Tony Nicodemo shot accurately in the last few minutes to make the score somewhat closer. Bill Kuchar was stopped for the second straight game as he made only five points.

FRESHMAN BOONE

Regis of Denver played host to the team on Monday night, the 14th, and added to their misery as they won 85-73. Dennis Boone, a Regis freshman, scored 39 points for the Rangers at the Denver Auditorium. The Knights blew another lead as Boone was too much for them. At the halftime the Regis club led 45-40 but the Knights came back to get a shortlived lead in the early minutes of the second half. This time Bill Kuchar came through with 24 points but teammates John Wegrzynski and Drew Denmead were kept at bay as they scored 6 and 2 respectively. Tony Nicodemo came off the bench to score 16 points.

FROSH SKIERS OUTSHINE UPPERCLASSMEN

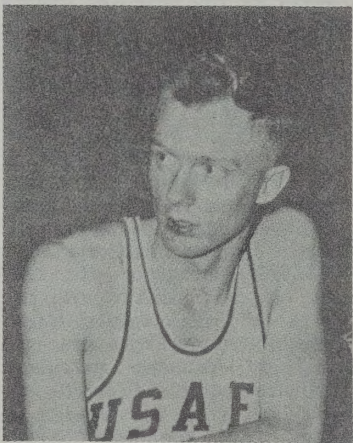
In the Junior Division of the Vermont State Cross Country Championships staged over the weekend at Stowe, Freshmen Bernie Rooney and Moe Charbonneau, members of the St. Michael's College Ski Team finished first and third respectively to cop trophies.

Their upperclass confreres, however, didn't fair as well. In the Senior Division team captain Roger Chapdelaine placed 25th while teammate Larry Austin was behind him in the 27th spot. The St. Michael's skiers were no match for the Foreign skiers who dominated the meet.

This coming weekend the team journeys to Dartmouth where they participate in a meet there.

KNIGHTS BOUNCE BACK

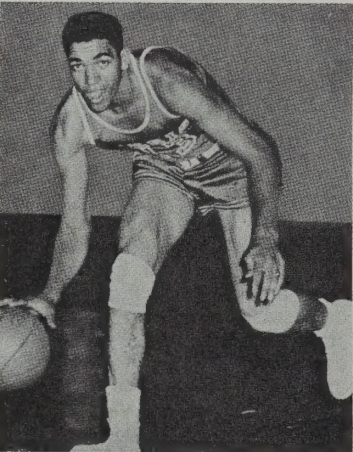
So it was, that with four straight losses behind them, the Knights met the Air Force Academy on Wednesday afternoon and salvaged their only win of the trip, winning 85-69. The club wanted this one and needed it bad. Coach Doc Jacobs started Tony Nicodemo in place of Drew Denmead who was held to two points by Regis. The Purple Five was red hot this time! They shot at 58.3% from the floor. Jumping off to an early lead, they led at the 10 minute mark by 15 points 29-14 and at the half, 43-36. After the intermission they continued where they left off and jumped to a 60-44 lead with eight minutes gone by. Hank Gretkowski and John Wegrzynski sparked this drive. When the high scoring Bob Beckel closed the gap to seven, Frank McCaffrey and Kuchar opened it up again as the Knights won going away 85-69. Bill Kuchar scored 24 points for the second time in a row. In the first half, he hit on seven of eight jump shots, Beckel, the Air Force high scoring forward, was all alone for the Falcons as he hit for 34 points.



BECKEL THE BOMBER
34 Points

THE BOX SCORE

ST. MICHAEL'S	FG	FT	PTS
Kuchar, f	10	4	24
Gretkowski, f	4	4	12
Wegrzynski, c	8	1	17
Cieplicki, g	3	5	11
Nicodemo, g	3	0	6
Denmead, g	3	1	7
McCaffrey, g	4	0	8
TOTALS	35	15	85
A.F. ACADEMY	FG	FT	PTS
Beckel, f	9	16	34
Blake, f	0	0	0
Long, c	2	3	7
Walfswinkel, g	3	6	12
Thomson, g	3	0	6
Gunter	2	0	4
Kuenzel	2	2	6
TOTALS	21	27	69



DENNIS BOONE
39 Points for Regis

KNIGHT SCORING TO DATE

	G	FG	FT	TP	PPG
Bill Kuchar	10	60	26	146	14.6
Hank Gretkowski	12	61	51	173	14.2
Bernie Cieplicki	12	55	40	150	12.5
John Wegrzynski	9	42	15	99	11.0
Drew Denmead	12	43	40	126	10.5
Tony Nicodemo	12	39	18	96	8.0
Frank McCaffrey	8	13	4	30	3.7
Tom Lemanowicz	10	19	23	61	6.1
Joe Sychalsky	5	4	9	17	3.4
Dave Mracek	2	3	4	10	5.
Warren Tessier	1	1	0	2	
Ralph St. Peter	1		2	2	
Team Totals	12	340	232	912	76

(Opposition averaging 79.6)

Sportscoop

By Jay Tierney

The 1957 basketball season was off and running with St. Michael's bringing up the rear in their invasion of the west, with consecutive set backs to Loyola, Creighton, Rockhurst and Regis. Their last chance for victory will be against the Air Force Academy until they return to their friendly back yard.

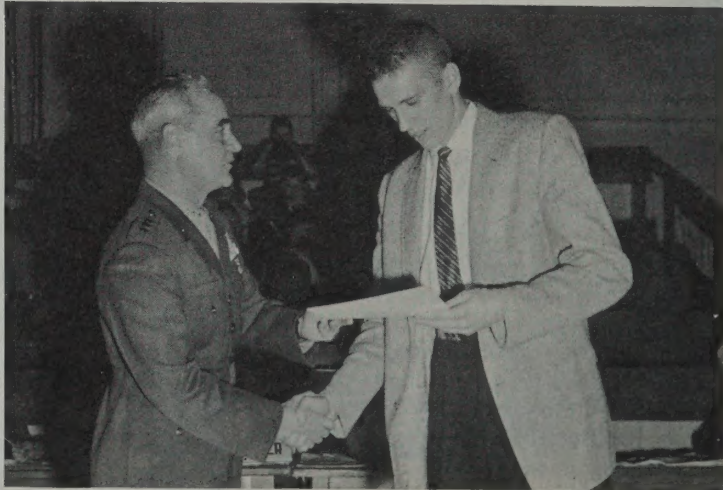
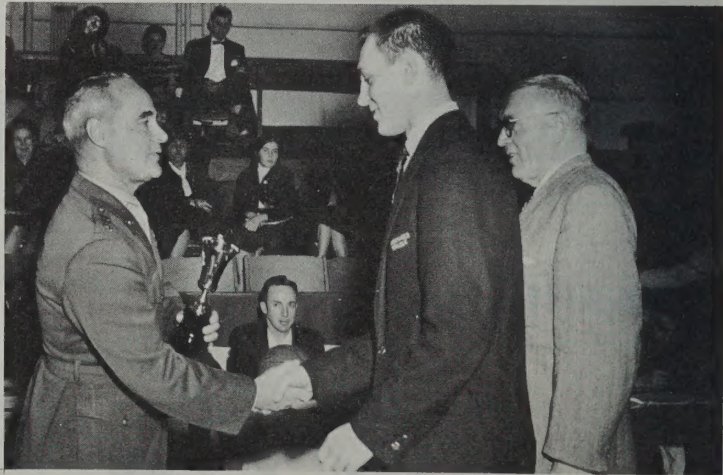
During these dark, bleak hours there were consoling words from Harry Dolphin, Sports Publicity Director of Creighton, who said: "In the first half your kids swept both boards and looked unbelievable on their shooting as they built a 22 point lead with only 10 minutes gone. They scored nine baskets in their first 12 attempts. In the second half the only way they could gain possession was to foul Creighton. St. Michael's was a most impressive club. It's good size and rebounding strength plus fine shooting and excellent floor balance caused Creighton much grief. You were hurt, however, by erratic passing and excessive fouling."

Thanks, Harry, but needless to say, with our floor general Bernie Cieplicki and our big man John Wegrzynski out on fouls, we are not the same basketekers of yesteryear.

On the slopes the Hilltoppers haven't met with any more success than their hardwood classmates. At the Norwich X-Country Meet, Captain Roger Chapdelaine placed sixth and teammate Larry Austin finished eighth while Frank Moriarity was tenth in the Jumping event. Last Saturday in the Vermont State X-Country Championship, Chapdelaine placed 25th and Austin 27th in a field of 44, while in the Junior division, Freshmen, Bernie Rooney came in first with Moe Charbonneau placing a close third. Both boys received trophies for their fine efforts. The 9½-mile course, which is based on individual entries was dominated by Swedish and Finnish skiers.

Chit - Chat...

The injury-riddled Boston Bruins kissed their hopes of a Stanley Cup Championship good-bye when Terry quit professional hockey because of a nervous condition.... Iowa State found the answer for stopping Wilt the Stilt and Kansas, just keep the ball. For the spectators, it's just like watching a relay race.... Dan Cahill, Sports Publicity Director at Loyola, commented coaches Jacobs and Markey, "Your team was the best coached squad I've seen this year."... Hockey aspirants will be glad to know that the ten-foot garden between St. Will's and St. Pat's is frozen, sorry there is no rink this year, boys. I guess it's too cold up here for ice, what say we form a Polar Bear Club, less expensive and definitely more appropriate.



Quantico Marine Base Commandant, Lt. Gen. Twining, awards consolation trophy to Capt. Cieplicki and Coach Jacobs (top) and All-Tournament certificate to Hank Gretkowski (bottom). (Photos courtesy of U.S. Marine Corps Schools, G.J. Rosenberg)

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